The National Tribune

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,

INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. ADVERTISING RATES-FLAT. 30c. per agate line for display. per agate line for Classified Column

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THE NATIONAL TRIEUNE CO. Incorporated, Proprietors ENTERED AT WASHINGTON POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 2, 1905.

Office: 339 Fennsylvania Avenue N. W.

SQUARE DEALS.

lieve that all advertisers admitted to its columns are thoroughly reliable.

Spain has lost another armored to feed themselves to repletion. cruiser, this time by wreck. Pretty soon the bottom of the sea will be alluded to as Spain's dockyard.

The Cuban Liberals need to do but little more talking to convince the American people that they were not beaten as badly as they deserved.

The Canal Commission has already spent \$9,000,000 of its first appropriation of \$10,000,000, and has contracts out which will absorb the remainder.

his voice.

Mr. Frederick A. Vanderlip has come age insurance for workmen is a need of the immediate future. In Germany the employers contribute one-third and the workingmen two-thirds of the fund.

his own pockets instead of the well- hope that they would do this. A very filled coffers of the Equitable.

that the President's life is safer in the South than in any other section, because of the smallness of the foreign element, and consequent insignificant percentage of Anarchists. It must not be forgotten that all three of the which these men have lapsed after Presidential assassins were native-born, their term of office ended-the fact that though their parentage was foreign.

The betting last week in New York was 10 to 9 on Jerome; 3 to 1 on Mc-Clellan and even that Hearst will get 135,000 of the 615,000 votes that ought to be polied. A bet was made of \$160 to \$250 that Ivins gets more votes than Hearst. Odds of 12 to 1 were given a man who bet that Ivins will win, Hearst come in second and McClellan

country in 1908, they can not be suffi- the agency of the Democratic Party ciently grateful for the new Civil Ser- would make a long chronicle. It would most flagrant form of "incapacity and quently tried the experiment of bet-Higgins regarded it in the Cleveland power. regime, and many thousands of clerks and employes received the Democratic ax upon their necks.

In an address to the Equitable agents President Paul Morton announced that the saving in the administration of the Equitable Society had already amounted to about \$600,000 per annum, equalling four per cent on an investment of \$15,000,000. This is the equivalent to having \$15,000,000 more four per cent bonds in the Society's vaults. This is only the beginning of retrenchments and reforms.

volubly through their hats about the Navy being weighted down with grayhaired Lieutenants and superannuated Both of the States have a financial officers. The truth is the oldest Lieu- standing second to no community in the plaint of injustice against those in high tenant in the Navy entered the Naval world, their taxes are lighter very Academy in 1887, so that he is now much than in most of the States, there about 35 years old. He will be a Com- has been really no deep-seated graft or mander before he is 40, and Captain corruption, the States' moneys have alwhen he is about 45. They also forget ways been honestly collected and propthat Farragut was 62 when he entered erly disbursed, and in spite of the lowupon his wonderful career.

stagers will try to play jokes upon the asylums, hospitals, reform schools, ignorance of the newcomers. Last charitable and benevolent institutions week a man who had gotten entrance and all other features which make for Osborne. The Republican Committee into the set of curbstone brokers in the best ordered and governed com-New York was delighted to receive an munities. Nowhere in this country nor order to buy 1,000 shares of "Subway in Europe do the people pay less taxes preferred," which he did at a fancy than those in Ohio and Pennsylvania, price. Presently he learned that his nowhere have they more to show for the stock had gone down so many points money which has been expended, and that it spelled instantaneous and abso- nowhere are life, property and the interlute ruin. Just as he came to the con- ests of the citizens better cared for. This clusion that there was nothing left for is not merely the condition of today, but him but a dive from the bridge, or it has always been so when the Repubflight to Canada, somebody relieved his licans were in power. It has been the mind by the information that there was consistent and unvarying policy of the

This is an enormous burden upon a in the one preceding it. The Republi- lars and laboring men from 25 cents people as relatively poor as the Jap-can Party needs no better monument upward. All this is voluntary and un-like peach trees which are like peach trees w anese, where 10 cents is good pay for than Ohio and Pennsylvania. If it solicited, which is the more credit to a day's work. She is different from the should do no other work, what it has Mr. Jerome. He has the support of the United States after our great war in done in those States would entitle it to having no newly developed resources lasting fame. The base calumnies of cratic papers and the Globe, the Sun to help her pay. Petroleum and the the Democrats in former campaigns and the Post among the Independent introduction of the twine-binder helped have been forgotten even by the Demo- papers. us pay off our National debt with sur- crats themselves as those of this camprising rapidity. The twine-binder re- paign will be, while the record of the low even that with Europe's pauper lustrous with achievements of the labor. Hundreds of thousands of ex- highest order. It will be a mistake of

To care for bim who has borne the THE TEACHINGS OF EXPERIENCE. Patrick Henry said that the lamp of experience. This is the lamp by which the voters in Ohio and Pennsylvania should guide themselves,

> as its light gives infallible direction. Let them recall, which they can easily do, how many times within recent years the Democrats, the same men clamorous, equally insistent as today. Their charges against the party in power have been as vicious and their own promises as to vast improvements

> throwing to the winds of every pretext of official corruption," to use their faregarded their being entrusted with

> There has never in the history of was the unleashing of a horde of spoilsafforded pasturage and a voracious de-

The force of this statement would be broken if the men who are now clambeen a carnival of spoils in which the the fairest expectations of what they would be able to accomplish for the large proportion of them have been men of the highest private character The Southerners assert with pride and standing in their communities, and there was basis for the belief that they would add to their reputation and crown their lifework by what they would accomplish in the wider field of the whole State. The obscurity into today-is immensely significant. It they were utterly unable to withstand the viciousness and unscrupulousness which to attain to spoils. A recital of If the Democrats should carry the Pennsylvania to obtain reform through socialism of Mr. Hearst's propaganda.

they will adopt when there. denunciations and defamations the great white fact shines perpetually and publican Administrations in the States A number of editors are talking of Ohio and Pennsylvania have been throughout all the years singularly able, progressive, patriotic and honest. ness of taxation both States are upon the highest plane of modern civilization It don't matter where it is, the old in the number and excellence of their no such stock, as "Subway preferred." Republican Party in those States ever Japan's debt is now \$960,000,000. seen the States farther advanced than for hundreds or even thousands of dol-

years when the Democratic Party was entrusted with power to the detriment of everything which the citizens of those States valued highly.

New York may be the most un-

NEW YORK CITY POLITICS.

American ways with surprising rapidwho are now seeking their votes upon ity. They are doing their own thinkvarious pretexts, have been equally ing very much as if they had been campaign in the history of the city. A few weeks ago it seemed as if all the opposition to Tammany had collapsed What has been the invariable result? Mayor McClellan had given the city an unexpectedly good administration: the erstwhile strenuous Civic Reformers and profession by which they deluded were applauding him, or at least ofthe voters. Instead of bringing in a su- fering no serious opposition to his reperior class of officials and appointees, election; the Republican machine of "sweeping clean the Augean stables headed by Odell, was only going to vorite phrase, they have invariably and the newspapers, with few excepbrought in a worse class of spoilsmen, tions, conceded that the city could not famished by long abstinence from the do better than re-elect him. Then W. public crib and determined to make up R. Hearst, the proprietor of the New for lost time. The only truth that they York Journal, shied his castor into the municipal ring. This was at first highly amusing to Tammany. Mr. ruption of the Republicans, and they Hearst has hitherto been chiefly thought of as the son and heir of power as a license to improve upon the deceased multi-millionaire, with unvicious example set by those whom limited money to spend on newspapers they had turned out. They acted as of the highly-lurid type, whose princiif the public did not really want a re- pal literary features are startling lines formation or a stoppage of abuses, but in red ink and poster type, telling of wanted to turn out one class which had murder, blood, forgery, robbery, and fed full in order to put in another set similar harrowing topics. He had also been a highly-amusing self-nominee for the Presidency, making a campaign either of the States been a failure of without ideas, issues or principles. The the Democrats to take precisely this success of Judge Dunne, of Chicago, view of the situation. Their success furnished him ideas and issues, and he launched out into a campaign for mumen upon everything in the State that nicipal ownership with a lavish expenditure of money for speakers, illuminations, banners, posters, bands of music and other accessories. The success of it speedily took away the amusoring to get in could point to a single ing feature and scared Tammany into instance in either State when, after lively work with counter-attractions to the meetings. All the reserves of Tam-The biggest crowd which greeted the power entrusted to them as they had many were called out and Mayor Mc-President was in Birmingham, Ala., firmly promised when they were ap- Clellan worked his popularity to the utwhich filled the public park, and ex- pealing to the people for their votes. most in seven or eight speeches at diftended beyond any possible hearing of On the contrary, every Democratic suc- ferent places every evening. In spite cess in either Ohio or Pennsylvania has of all that could be done the Hearst movement grew alarmingly with an apparent-show of enthusiasm that took ests have suffered severely. Time and like wildfire. While Hearst clacqueurs again candidates have been elected to are claiming his election, cooler heads important offices in Ohio and Pennsyl- figure that he will probably poll from vania upon the Democratic ticket with one-quarter to one-third of the total the Democrats who are for any reason benefit of the Commonwealths. They hostile to Tammany, who are not reciptacular as the French fancy dress ball. had the most magnificent opportunities ients of Tammany's favors, and all the The New York courts have begun to build themselves up into command- Socialistic and Anarchistic elements their slow grind upon him, and he ing positions in the esteem of the peo- among the foreign-born population. will have to pay the expenses out of ple. There was every reason for the Every one who is sour and discon-

ented flocks to the Hearst banner After some trouble the Republican head, selected Mr. Ivins as a candidate for Mayor, expecting him to be merely Ivins, who seems to be a man of a great deal of force and ability, and he started out upon a campaign of his own, independent of the Republican organization, and has succeeded in atnot one of them remains at the front tracting almost as much attention as Mr. Hearst, though his methods are shows that no matter how worthy they more sensible and conservative. He might be individually, how high their has taken the stump in his own interown character might have been in the est and everywhere is greeted by large communities in which they had lived, audiences and much enthusiasment He talks straight Republicanism, with a great deal of common sense as to needof the men behind them, who were only ed reforms, and has gathered about using them as decoys and blinds by him a very strong following of those who are opposed to Democracy in any the disappointments of the people of its forms and those who fear the

Far the most interesting figure in the vice order. Not having voted the Dem- make a much longer one in Ohio, be- liam Travers Jerome, the District Atpublic life of New York City is Wilcratic ticket may be considered the cause there the people have more fre- torney of New York County. By sheer inefficiency." That is the way Eugene tering things by putting Democrats in untiring industry he has brought himcourage, ability, spotless integrity and self to the front and maintained him-There is no escaping the teachings of self there for years as the greatest experience that the Republican Party can hope of the decent people of New be much better trusted to purify itself, York in securing justice and good govto detect and punish those who misuse ernment. He has attacked gambling office than the Democrats can be trust- in all its forms, and various other flaed for any improvement either in the grant evils with an absolute fearlesscharacter of the men who are given ness, and has brought rich and poweroffice and place or in the methods that ful defiers of the law to the humble position of defendants before a court of Amid all these tornadoes of charges, justice. Rich gamblers who have for years bribed or defied the authorities went down on their knees to him to beg clearly like the Washington Monument for mercy. He rid organized labor of rising above a dust storm that the Re- its greatest curse by prosecuting and convicting the scoundrels who sold out their trusting followers to enrich themselves, and he did more for labor than scores of its noisiest advocates. Every poor man in the city who had a comsociety or office found in Jerome a ready listener and willing but just champion. Four years ago he had made such a position that his campaign for election was a whirlwind. This year the managers of both parties have conspired to get rid of him, as he was beginning to be dangerous and unmanageable. Tammany tried to offset him by nominating for District Attornrefused to indorse him and nominated another candidate. Mr. Jerome immediately entered upon an independent campaign, which has aroused the greatest interest and sympathy and bids fair to be successful. The people themselves are taking a warm interest in the matter, and his meetings are so numerously attended that it is difficult to secure large enough places to hold them, and a large amount of money has been subscribed by individuals to his campaign fund. To this all classes contribute. The rich send in checks

So altogether the voters of New York duced the cost of wheat-growing be- Republican Party looms up bright and more interest than has ever-been known even in an exciting Presidential year.

THE DEMOCRACY'S LAST HOPE.

is absolutely involved in the result in

can be some successes achieved in those Republican States the Democratic Party must die and another party spring up to take its place. If by any means, upon any prétense, upon any plea, Democrats can be elected to office it will bring hope and confidence to the managers and induce them to make plans for the future. No matter what spethem before the election and become licans, the Republican Party can be This is not a matter of mere assertion. It is a truism of continuous and unbroken history. The Republican Party has frequently, during its half century of existence, been badly served by the men who have used it to get nto power. The exposure of the misdeeds of these men and of their venal character has invariably come from within the party and the punishment has been meted out to them by the party itself. We have seen this recently fllustrated by the revelations of graft in the Post Office. The leaders and it is said that all the paper in the doing. Several are working out their sentences at hard labor in the penitenof the Courts to be sent to join them, and the less guilty have been forced out of office. Such a vigorous housecleaning as this never occurred in the Democratic Farty. When it has come in under the cry of reform its members have only regarded this as a permission to do worse than they alleged their predecessors were doing. To have them gain power now under these specious claims for reform would, while bringing about no actual reform, no cleans- Thomas Jefferson Park, which was ing of the official life, introduce into opened for the tenement house office a worse class of spoilsmen than dren in "Little Italy," Harlem, last are now said to be there, and beside it week, is the costliest playground in the would be a most serious check to the world. It cost \$3,000,000, or about country's present career of prosperity. \$4.46 a square foot. The high price It would frighten everybody with the was due to its being ground which paid probability of some portentous change a high interest for use for tenements. which would spell trouble to the coun- Its area is 151/2 acres. Among the imtry and shatter the present confidence provements is a pavilion costing \$91,every one feels. A Democratic success | 000, where the Italian women take

man in the country. The matter of the diversion of the year. Correspondingly there was a free. heavy loss at New Orleans, San Francisco and Tacoma. Galveston, on the other hand, showed a heavy increase. Of the 4,000,000-bushel increase on the Atlantic Coast New York's share was nearly 2,000,000 bushels, while Philadelphia's was a little over 1,000,000 bushels and Boston's 600,000 bushels. San Francisco's receipts fell off 400,000 bushels and New Orleans's nearly 1,000-000 bushels. During the present year the Atlantic ports have handled over 71 per cent of the entire grain exports, where last year their proportion was

Viceroy Chang, who is now the toward rousing the country to the second to unbind the feet of the women, elected. and the third to kill the blighting superstition of Feng-Shui. The Chinese believe that Feng-Shui is a spirit which pervades the air, and exercises controlling and generally malevolent influence upon men's lives and all that they do. cated code of Feug-Shui regulations, mostly nonsensical, but which enter into every detail of a Chinaman's life and constantly hamper and misdirect

We will not say that Secretary Taft which, as it was a premature growth, was wise. Booms in 1905 for 1908 are ble in the next three years.

Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans afterwards promoted to Colonel. and the Annual Reunion of Virginia Division, Sons of Veterans. The meetvolunteers rushed out West to raise the most unfortunate character to wheat on the fertile prairies, and the break in upon the Republican Party's course in those States and repeat the bitterly-regretted mistakes of former bitterly-regretted mistakes of former bitterly-regretted mistakes of former bitterly-regretted mistakes of former bitterly-regretted mistakes of the mistake of the mistoric battle of the Crater. During the Reunion Gov. Montague and vice at Petersburg, Va., Aug. 19, 1865, at the expiration of the war. Comrade Shown by the registration in Cincin-the-flags which had been returned by the War Department to the commands of exhibitering the most unfortunate character to Chicago News.

Willing to Double the instoric battle of the Crater. During the Reunion Gov. Montague and the expiration of the war. Comrade Battenfield has long held the office of Register, and has been of much service to comrades securing homestead locations in that District.

Willing to Double Willing to Double Congressman Lamb presented the battle-flags which had been returned by the War Department to the commands which carried them during the war.

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Willing to Double Congressman Lamb presented the battle-flags which had been returned by the war Department to the commands of the war Department of the mistoric partment of the mistoric partment.

EXPENDITURE OF THE PENSION AP-PROPRIATION. The future of the Democratic Party

about \$90,000,000 goes to the old soldiers and the balance to retired officers and officers' widows and other expenses Will you tell me how much of this allowance for the Pension Bureau goes directly to the old soldier?-J. R. Blackwell, St. Paul, Minn. Our correspondent's friend is greatly in error. The entire appropriation for the year ended June 30, 1905, for pencious issue may be raised to get their sions was \$141,510,600, to which was man in, after he is in it will be confi- added \$3,160.78, making the total availdently claimed that he was elected able \$141,513,760.78. There was \$8,solely because he was a Democrat, be- 940,014.56 paid out upon first payments. cause the people were weary of the This was \$1,656,351 less than the first Republican rule and methods, were op- payments for the year 1904. The anwere anxious for a change and the di- This money all went to pensioners acection of the country upon a policy cording to the schedule of rates for difprevails. There can be no mistake on the rolls but few high pensions for about this. It is something that we widows of general officers and Presihave seen occur repeatedly. We have dents. There are 691 pensioners on the abolished. There are now on duty 25 seen innumerable times Democrats roll from \$72 to \$100 a month, inclu-civil war soldiers, eight Spanish-Amerielected as reformers or upon some mis-sive, but these are mainly the totally eading local issue who have, the mo-blind, those who have lost both feet or ment that they were successful, turned both arms, and similar extraordinary of 60 of the same classes are now empensioner at \$100.18, one at \$125, three the rankest of Democrats. This is the at \$166.66, one at \$208.50 and two at greatest danger at the coming election. \$416.66. The retired officers are paid their audiences a list of the names of Whatever may be the misconduct and from the pay-roll of the Army and not 20 men who they claim were all exmalfeasance alleged against the Repub- from the pension list. much more safely trusted to reform tion there was \$725,432.27 expended in list of names discloses the fact that two tself and to purge itself of its un- fees of Examining Surgeons; \$537,worthy members than can the Demo- 148.65 for the Pension Agencies; \$2,- not appear on the pay roll under either crats be trusted to bring about any 082,653.64 for salaries of the Pension the present or preceding Administrareal reform in personality or methods. Bureau; and \$376,598.26 for other exin regard to the failure of the Enterprise Bank, at Pittsburg, are diminishing to commonplace in a way almost the soldier vote. as startling as the first dispatches. The liabilities of the bank are steadily diless than the \$1,000,000 at first report- pared ed. A great many of the notes at first heads of Departments. reported as worthless have been met.

ceived. The effect of the failure upon sary. Oh, what hypocrisy! the elections has been almost complete-Much more is being quietly done for enhancement of life for the very poor than the shriekers will ever admit. would, therefore, be a far-reaching their babies, get the fresh air, while misfortune which would affect every they sit, knit, and gossip in rocking chairs.

A bitter partisan fight is going on in Western grain trade from the Atlantic the First Chautauqua District in New seaboard cities to those of the Gulf York to re-elect Arthur C. Wade to the Coast has become of vital interest to a Legislature. Mr. J. E. Johnson, Mayor large circle of shippers and commis- of Jamestown, is a Republican opposed sion men. It involves grave business to Mr. Wade, but it was given out that consequences to the railroads as well as he would preside at a Wade meeting. the ship-owners and the commission- When inquiry was made as to why he men. The bulletin of the Statistical did this he replied that he was under Bureau for Oct. 5 sets forth that the pecuniary obligations to one of the grain receipts at Boston, New York, Wade bosses, who compelled him to Philadelphia and Baltimore for August preside. Thereupon friends of the showed a gain of nearly 4,000,000 bush- Mayor subscribed enough money to pay els over the corresponding month of last off his debt to the boss and leave him

Gen. Berry wants to return to the old title "Adjutant-General," which means something, and has much dignity, instead of "Military Secretary," which means nothing, and has no value in the eyes of the people at home or abroad. The trouble with the dilettanti of the War Department is that they seem ashamed of everything which has made for America's military glory, and want to discard it for something which has no connection with the glorious past, and does not recall it, but suggests some European idea.

Last Sunday William M. Ivins stated, as his opinion, that Hearst would poll trong man in China, is a reformer of a few Republican votes, but 95 per cent B. Sims, W. W. Short, S. J. Williams, the practical sort, and is doing much would be Democratic. Probably five A. M. Fogle, R. B. Biggs, Charles Greinper cent of the Republicans would go new day. He claims that three radical to McClellan. The rest of the votes will C. A. Long, E. E. Arnold, W. P. Donoreforms are necessary as a beginning. be polled for Ivins, and he expected hoo, M. E. Fornshell, J. E. Davis, O. B. The first is to stop opium smoking, the that Jerome would be handsomely

A special dispatch from Topeka, Kan. says that Boston Corbett was to be tried in San Angelo, Tex., for insanity, and that Police Serg't John Gardiner has gone thither in obedience to a It must not be angered by building in subpoena. Gardiner arrested Corbett its path, but must be propitiated and for insanity in Topeka, in 1889, when 23 in all. Several of the oldest farmwarded off, by various peculiarities of Corbett attempted to shoot up the Legbuilding, among which is a wall before islature. It is said that he has been in the door. There is a vast and compli- Oklahoma for some time, and accumulated some property.

PERSONAL.

Gen. Jonathan A. Hill, who was well known throughout Pennsylvania for his prominent connection with the tanning and leather industries, died suddenly at has sat down upon his Presidential his home in Towanda, Pa., Oct. 24. He boom. For a man of Mr. Taft's opu- served with great distinction in the relent physique to actually sit down upon bellion as Colonel of the 11th Me., losanything young and tender would mean Bottom, and was brevetted a Brigadier ing his right arm in the battle of Deep not merely suppression but obliteration. and Major-General. For a little while He has only given it a sharp check, after the close of the war Gen. Hill served as President of the Military Commission at Richmond. Va.

Petersburg. Va., put out all her deco- He became a Lieutenant-Colonel; was gotten safely away. rations Oct. 24 for the meeting of the retired July 12, 1899, for disability, and

Comrade Joseph H. Battenfield, who is Register of the United States Land ing lasted three days. One of the fea- ber of Co. G, 6th Ohio Cav., and had tures was a very realistic representa-tion of the historic battle of the Crater. the honor of serving through the

A DEMOCRATIC ROORBACK.

Baseless Charge of Veterans Discharged Editor National Tribune: In converby Gov. Herrick, of Ohio. sation with an old comrade he tells me Ohio and Pennsylvania. Unless there that out of the \$145,000,000 appropriat-Columbus, O., Oct. 24. ed to run the Pension Bureau only special Correspondence of The National Tribune. The same old story, started more than a year ago by the Democratic press, that anywhere from 20 to 27 ex-soldiers of the civil war, who were

> tlary under the Administration of Gov. Nash, had been unceremoniously discharged by Gov. Herrick as soon as he braska: McPherson, was inaugurated, has been revived. The following official roster has just been compiled, showing the exact number of soldiers now on duty at that institution, and the remarks opposite the duty states plainly the disposition of each and the reasons why they are not so employed.

serving as guards at the Ohio Peniten-

In every instance the ex-soldiers who the · present Administration assumed charge were reappointed when recommended for reappointment by the County Republican Committee and by the members of the Legislature represent-

Three soldiers have died and three positions held by soldiers have been can war soldiers and 41 sons of veterans, or a total of these three classes of 74 in this institution alone, and upward ployed at the State House. The total number so employed at the State in-

soldiers discharged from the Ohio Penitentiary as soon as Gov. Herrick was In addition to the pension appropria- inaugurated. An examination of this of the men so named were not soldiers, five are imaginary names, as they do tion, one man named on the list is dead, and three so named are now on duty, and one named resigned under the former Administration, and places The astounding stories first given out held by two others were abolished. The whole story is made of whole cloth without any foundation whatever, and is a Democratic boomerang to catch

The Administration of Gov. Herrick has been liberal in distributing patronminishing upon examination, and age to soldiers of the civil war, soldiers of the Spanish war and sons of veterenough is known now to warrant the ans, as evidenced by the attached roster, statement that they will be very much which speaks for itself, and was prefrom official data furnished by

Fifteen years ago, when the soldiers of the civil war were in their prime and were able for any duty that required in those transactions and those impli- bank bearing the names of the Penn- physical strength, let us see what the cated with them have all been punished sylvania Development Co., the Santa Democratic Administration was doing Fe Central Railroad, W. H. Andrews, Francis J. Torrence and Arthur Kenneder the Administration of Gov. Campdy will be at once taken up. The bank bell 17 soldiers were employed at the directors feel keenly the extravagant Ohio Penitentiary, while under the prestories about their loaning money on ceding Republican Administration there were 77, or a loss of 60; that is all. bad collaterals, and propose to vindi-At that time they were "coffee coolers' cate themselves by a statement of the and "nigger soldiers" from a Demovalue of the securities which they re- cratic standpoint. No comments neces-The Exact Roll,

> Soldiers on the pay rolls at the Ohio Penitentiary during the Herrick Ad-

Aaron Wagoner, Co. A, 6th Ohlo, nember of Board, time expired. Coleman Gillilan, Co. A, 56th Ohio. L. H. Wells, Co. F. 1st Ohio. C. L. Barlow, Co. K, 95th Ohio. S. A. Auld, resigned.

R. S. Bishop, Co. A, 43d Ohio. Eph. Costello, Co. I, 4th Ohio. F. F. Conser, Co. A, 1st Ohio H. A. William Farrell, Co. B, 41st Ohio. P. C. Jackson, Co. I, 21st, and Co. A,

William Jones, Co. E, 18th U. S. I. 2d battalion. Alonzo Kelley, Co. B, 7th Ohio. D. H. Middendorf, Co. A, consolidat-

ed 31st and 32d Mo. F. M. Hartshorn, Co. B. 81st Ohio. George Bowman, 3d Ohio Battery, Charles Durfey, resigned to accept

oetter position. W. T. Hollowell, resigned after one year's service. William Worley, Co. F, 66th Ohio. and Co. I, Ohio H. A. L. D. Mathers, Co. F, 10th Ohio.

S. A. Richards, Co. K, 182d Ohio, L. P. Wright, quit work of his own accord: not dismissed James Chavers, quit work of

ccord; not dismissed Isaiah Lindsay, Co. B, 149th Ohio. Michael Mears, absent on leave W. H. Moorehead, Co. B, 100th Ohio. B. B. Wyrick, civil war. Thomp Burton, civil war. Martin Davis, Co. C, 78th Ohio. D. J. Morgan, Co. B, 114th Ohio.

Sandy Cain, Co. D. 32d Ohio W. F. Bryant, Co. D, 18th U. S. Reguar Army Spanish-American war soldiers:

I. C. Fahr, Co. C, 8th Ohio. A. M. Deitrick, Co. L, 10th Ohio. W. C. Krouse, Co. D, 6th Ohio. E. F. Dietrick, First Sergeant, 6th Ohio, First Sergeant, 31st U. S. H. B. White, Captain, Co. H, George Martin, Co. H, 3d Ohio.

John Price, resigned after six months' List of sons of veterans employed at

the Ohio Penitentiary: J. S. Chambers, Harry Smith. Dellinger, H. M. Fogle, George Roth, William Cheney, C. F. Cullison, J. W. Creager, A. T. Bowers, Dennis McKiney, John O'Brien, L. E. Osterhaust, W. E. McKinley, A. Russell, L. Schaffer, P. L. Goddard, J. W. Davis, W. S. Vanskoy, D. E. Marshall, E. I. Shearer, E. er, A. T. Hubler, G. H. Lyons, W. E. Sweitzer, F. O. Campbell, Wilber Youse, Randall, T. M. Campbell, F. G. Laros, J. C. Thompson. R. H. Line.-Olen-

Rows of Corn on a Cob.

tangy.

(St. Louis Republic.) George Hanson, of this city, is exattention, due to the fact that the ear has an odd number of rows of graincal of the story until they were shown the ear. Rows of corn grow on the cob in even

is considered an almost unheard of freak. The ear in question is, however, developed, and the rows are straight and even. Mr. Hanson discovered it while sorting corn for seed. There is an old story to the effect that once, in antebellum days, an old Southern slave owner promised freedom to the first negro who would find an ear of corn bearing an odd number of rows. Among the slaves was a young darkey who had a thought which corn was in the roasting ear he went to from an ear, he cut away one of the rows of grain with a sharp knife. By rose through all the ranks until he re- grains. The young slave was accord- bring as high as \$13.51." ceived a commission as Second Lieu-tenant in the regiment, April 1, 1865. ning was not discovered until he had

> Coming Change. (Chicago News.) The Summer girl is still in view, with make her eyes red and her cheeks blue.

Willing to Double Up. (Chicago News.) "Well, she replied, "it's not NOTICE TO HOME-SEEKERS.

There Are Unentered Lands in Nebraski

Editor National Tribune: In 1904 the President signed what is known as the Kinkaid Bill, which provides that any person entitled to a homestead of 160 acres under the land laws in any State in the United States may take 640 acres in Nebraska. If the person has taken up a 160-acre homestead he can take 480 acres additional. This law only applies to the following Counties in Ne-Dawes, Grant, Boone, Thomas, Hock, Lincoln, Dundy, Scotts Bluff, Sheridan, Garfield, Loup, Wheeler, Cherry.

In all there are about 8,000,000 acres subject to entry, which will afford farms names of those who are not now on of 640 acres each for 12,500 homesteaders. All who are seeking homes cannot do better than to come to Nebraska which is not surpassed by any State west of the Mississippi River. Nebrasvere in service at this institution when ka has unsurpassed facilities and opportunities, and the old comrades should think very often before they make up their minds to settle in any other State. The Government has now taken steps to stop the cattle thieves who have been grabbing the lands that belong to the Government, and will protect settlers in their settlement of the same. I will give a list of the Land Offices in Nebraska for the information of those who desire to enter home-Brokenbow, Lincoln, McCook, Alliance, North Platte, O'Neill, Sidney, Valentine.-C. H. Inge, Armourdale

UNCLE SAM A TOWN BUILDER. He Will Install Two New Villages is

Uncle Sam will soon act as sponso out in southern Idaho for great events. The birth of two promising towns is expected; not twins, however, for they are seven miles apart and the first will be born and christened a week before chosen for them: Heyburn for the one whose natal day will be Nov. 14; Rupert for the one that will look back to Nov. 21 as the day of its official beginning. On these important days a sale of town lots will be made under

the benignant auspices of Uncle Sam. Already the town-sites are being surveyed and laid off into precise lots with the proper streets, diagonal avenues, public squares and reservations for municipal purposes that belong to the City Beautiful. Tidings of these preliminaries and rumers of the coming auction have spread throughout the West, and hundreds of intending settlers are anxiously awaiting the announcement of the dates of sale. Some who fear to lose a bargain have already encamped on the ground, where they have erected temporary houses and stores. The lots will be appraised and sold for cash to the highest bidders.

These two towns will be situated on the newly-constructed branch of the Oregon Short Line extending to Twin This country is now a desert, but when the irrigating canals which the Government is now building at a cost of more than \$3,000,000 are completed, it will be a land of milk and honey, of waving fields and verdant pastures. Men of imagination who need only the background on which to paint their mental pictures have filled in all the pleasant lines and lights, and will come from Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, even from Iowa and Missouri, probably from Oregon, Washington and Wyoming to claim their own. It is expected that the railroads will make special rates for homeseekers from points east

of the Mississippi River. The proceeds of the sale of th lots will go to swell the Reclamation Fund, and an attempt will probably be made to spend them on the construction of systems of municipal water supply and sewerage for each town. The proceeds of town-lot sales in Oklahoma were expended by the Secretary of the Interior in the construction of schoolhouses, bridges, Court Houses, waterworks and sewerage systems. If a similar policy prevails in this case, the value of lots in Heyburn and Rupert will be greatly increased.

It is expected that the return on the sale of lots in these Idaho towns will be even greater than the returns on the sale of town lots in Oklahoma. case of Lawton alone over \$400,000 was realized, while the returns on sales in other parts of the Territory brought the conditions in southern Idaho are superior to those which existed in Oklahoma, because of the fact that the surrounding country is subdivided into a large number of farms, each of which be provided with water by the canal now under construction. The climate of this region is unrivalled by any that has been more praised in song and story. An increase in land values would seem to be as assured as are the funds with which Uncle Sam will pay the expenses of developing this hopeful re-

THE TOGGENBURG GOAT.

Milk-Producer Which Is Attracting Much Attention.

So many inquiries have come from America in regard to the Toggenburg goat that Consul-General Peters, of St. Gall, Switzerland, has had the following statement prepared in regard to the animal:

"Toggenburg is in a long and tertile valley of the Thur, and is a district within the Canton of St. Gall, long famed for its goats. The milk of the goat is rich in quality, and keeps quite as well as cow's milk. It selis for 3.5 to 3.8 cents per liter (1.0567 quarts) These goats breed at a year old. The food in Summer consists of grass and shrubs, but in Winter, if the milk is to continue rich in quality, a small quantity of grain and hay must be given, and the temperature of the stall should be kept at from 57 degrees to 62 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Feeding and Herding.

"In regard to the amount of pasture land required for the support of this animal, it is computed that from six to eight goats will need as much as one cow, and that one man can manage from 40 to 50 goats. Generally goat's milk is in greater demand, as tuberculosis is hardly ever found in these hardy animals. The milk of the goat hibiting an ear of corn grown on his makes an excellent cheese and fairly farm that is attracting a great deal of good butter, but as to the latter the milk of the cow retains its pre-emi-The meat of the young goats, nence. from 5 to 12 weeks old, is considered a ers in the neighborhood were skepti- great luxury. Indeed, it is often mistaken for venison, and sells for from 29 to 39 cents for 2.1 pounds. This compares very favorably with the avernumbers, and one with an odd number age price received in Switzerland for is considered an almost unheard of beef, which is 33 to 37 cents for 2.2 rounds.

"The average clip on long-haired goats is about 4.4 pounds. The hair is not very marketable, but is used in very strong and defy the action of water. The skins are worth from 29 to 58 cents each, but the finest and best

bring as much as \$1.35 each. "If well cared for, these animals will give milk from their first to their tenth he kept all to himself, but when the year, when they decrease in flow and finally dry up. Ordinarily they will the field and, stripping back the husk produce milk for eight months in a year. The price of these animals is higher in the Spring than in the Fall, the time the corn had reached its ma-turity the wound made by the knife had to three years old (male) in the Fall been entirely obliterated, and the ear \$9.65 to \$19.30. Females of the same showed an odd number of rows of age bring \$7.72 to \$9.65; four-year-olds

Speaker Cannon, while presiding at the installation of Dr. Edmund James as President of the University of Illinois, told this story: "Like all other good citizens at the age of 50, I am a cheeks so red and eyes so blue. But grandfather. One time one of my little Autumn winds will change the hue—grandchildren wanted to go to the House of Representatives to see Grandpa Joe perform. They went into the gallery. It was a stormy session, and "You are certainly a most singular nearly every one except the Presiding my Officer was talking. The little girl final ly said: 'Aunt Helen, if Grandpa Jo is Speaker, why doesn't he speak?'"